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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

ARKANSAS CLUB BRINGS HARRY L. PONDER HERE

Is the Second Speaker
In Series of State
Discussions

Is Prominent Lawyer

Also Speaks at Kiwanis
Club Luncheon In
Town

Hon. Harry L. Ponder, prominent lawyer of Walnut Ridge, spoke in chapel last Wednesday morning on "Arkansas." Mr. Ponder, who is a former president of the state senate, was a member of the legislature for three years and is one of the outstanding men of the state. He was brought here by the Arkansas Club as the second speaker in the series being conducted by the club to acquaint students with the state.

In telling of his pride in being a native of Arkansas, Mr. Ponder gave several examples of people that have left the state only to return and make their home here. He explained that the only way to dispel criticisms of Arkansas was to let the people see for themselves. "You'll like Arkansas and Arkansas people, and you'll come back," he said.

History of the State
In telling of the history of Arkansas during its century of existence as a state, Mr. Ponder brought out the lives of several men in war and peace who have made their state proud of them. He showed a painting of Waxhaws Park, near Fayetteville, where the homestead of Archibald Yell, first federal judge of Arkansas, is preserved as a marker and tribute to its former owner.

While talking about great Arkansas men, he mentioned Joseph T. Robinson and his political standing, saying that it was second only to President Roosevelt in the United States.

"The best thing yet is the noble manhood, and womanhood that has helped blaze the way," Mr. Ponder said. Continuing, he said that the future of Arkansas "is what you will make it." He pointed out that honesty, strong, courageous hearts, and the observation of great principles would make the Arkansas of tomorrow grow greater and grander.

Mr. Ponder also spoke at the weekly luncheon of the Searcy Kiwanis Club, reviewing the remarkable achievements of George Washington through the difficult early period of our country's history.

Yeh, Such Is The Life Of All Editors

"Now listen here, Mr. Co-Editor. You're just going to have to leave the kingdom question out of the scandal column. It's entirely out of place." (This from a certain red headed junior.)

"The next time Woodrow and Corrine Bell's names are used in the scandal column some one's going to get their nose punched in, savvy!" (This from one of Whitten's brother club members.)

"It's all right to joke the younger boys and girls, but why don't you editors stop featuring us older people?" (This from Dramatic Club meeting.)

"I think you should be more careful about expressing an opinion of yours or anybody else in the paper because the students are all swayed by that paper and whatever you say in it. Too much publicity has been given the girls' 'Honor' roll." (A few words from an official.)

"Why was that grammatical mistake made in one of the columns, This is supposed to be a college paper."

"Looks to me like we ought to have more news in our paper."
"Facts have been misrepresented. We demand an apology."
Woe is me!
Oh rest and peace! Why hast thou forsaken me in my time of need? My goodness! Here comes someone muttering to himself about something. Let me by, quick.

Vocal Artists Will Present a Program

Mrs. Elizabeth Vitale, celebrated vocal artist of Chicago, Illinois, plans to present a program before the student body within the near future. She will appear with Frank Tomann and Miss Lois Albright, head of the orchestra department.

Mrs. Vitale is a protege of the famous Mary Garden of operatic fame and studied for eight years in Milan, Italy and Paris, France. She made her debut in Italy in "Rigoletto." She also sang before the King and Queen of Spain. Mrs. Vitale will be the guest of Miss Albright during her visit here.

Council Votes On Combined Project

Proposal Unofficially
Adopted Calls for
\$150.00

In a call meeting Wednesday afternoon, representative members of the Inter-Club Council voted on two important projects for the current year and settled definitely a few rules for the inter-club debate tournament.

According to officials of the council, the debate tourney will be held April 9 and 10 with the finals coming the last day at the chapel period. Each club was limited to entering two teams and final arrangements were made for judges and other officials for the tourney.

In regard to the combined club project for the year, representatives adopted a proposal to appropriate \$150 to a combination of two projects and recommended the proposal to the various clubs for approval. The project calls for approximately \$100 to be used in buying sweaters and letters for varsity lettermen in four major sports and the remainder to be used in inaugurating a rental library.

Although the proposal had not been adopted officially by members of the council, it was thought yesterday that all of the clubs would be in favor of the projects. Only one or two club representatives opposed the move in the meeting and they adopted the measure after some discussion.

Adelphians Have Banquet Saturday

Cabaret Dinner Served
At the Legion Hut
In Town

The Adelpian Club entertained with a banquet at the American Legion Hut last Saturday night. The dinner was served cabaret style and a garden motif was emphasized in the decorations with trellises of fern and balloon flowers. Stars and a shining moon served as a canopy for the guests.

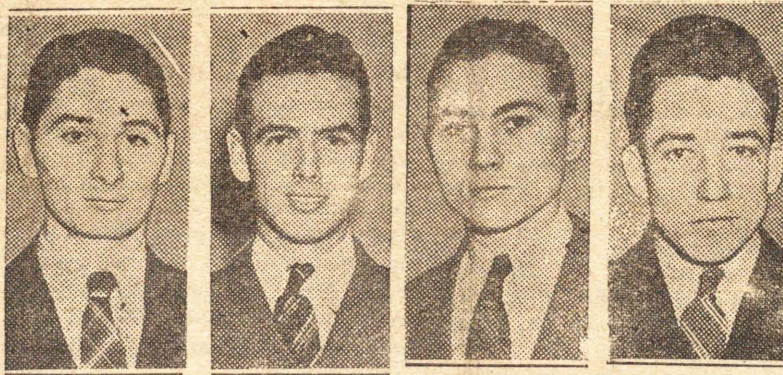
Nell Garner served as toastmistress. Included on the program were Elizabeth Rhodes and Pauline Moser, who sang "Drifting and Dreaming" and Jess Rhodes, who sang "Danny Boy."

Those attending the banquet included Nell Garner, Maud Morgan, Nell Blackwell, George Abernathy, Leola Mock, Robert Vann, Lavoun Smith, Wallis Beasley, Willie Mae Reese, Hugh Rhodes, Hilda Copeland Robert Anthony, Arrawanna Hyde, Emmett Robertson, Daphne Johns, Boyd Morgan, Loreda Harper, Hobart Ashby, Irene Conner, Malcolm Harrison Elizabeth Rhodes, J. T. Gilliam, Alice Bryant, Herbert Lashlee, Valda Montgomery, James McDaniel, Virginia O'Neal Jim Thompson, Pauline Moser, Jess Rhodes, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cope.

Medearis Conducts Devotional Series

William Medearis, a sophomore, goes to Judsonia to conduct the devotional exercise for the high school each Monday morning. "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God" is the subject which is being discussed in the series. "Where My Treasure Is There Is My Heart Also" was the phase discussed yesterday.

T. C. U. DEBATERS THAT LOST TO HARDING



Pictured above, from left to right, are Byron Buckridge, Harry Roberts, Truitt Kennedy, and Richard Poll, debaters from Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, who lost to two local teams Saturday.

ORCHESTRA HAS FIRST CONCERT WITH ALBRIGHT

Vocal and Instrumental
Numbers Appear On
Program

Thomann Is Featured

Music Represents Many
Different Nations
And Types

The string section of the college Little Symphony, directed by Miss Lois Albright, presented a concert in the college auditorium last Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock. The program consisted of representative numbers from several different countries.

With the stage depicting a Gypsy campfire, the program opened with "Melody From Gypsy Airs" by Sarasote. This was played by Frank Thomann and Miss Albright, violinists, and Miss Virginia Simmons, pianist. Following this, the string orchestra played a representative number of Spanish music, "Es-ana," by Chabrier.

After the string orchestra had played Italy's "Tarantella," Thomann, accompanied by Miss Albright at the piano, played "Dark Eyes," a Russian Folk Song, as a violin solo. He followed this with Czecho-Slovakia's "Slavonic Dance" by Dvorak.

The fifth number was a representative English song, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," which was sung by Thomann, who was accompanied by the string orchestra. The orchestra then played Norway's "Norwegian Dance," Grieg.

Fletcher Floyd, accompanied by the orchestra, sang Wales' "All Through the Night" and Thomann played Kriesler's arrangement of "Londonderry Air," an Irish number. Ruth and Lois Benson then gave three readings as a representative of China. They were dressed in Chinese costumes. As Japan's part on the program, Dorothy Bixler, appropriately dressed, did a juggling act and Ardath Brown portrayed a death scene as a typical African native scene.

After the orchestra had played the National Dance of Jugo-Slavia, Jack Wood Sears sang "Shortnin' Bread" as a representative song of the United States. The members of the orchestra then sang one verse of the Alma Mater and, with the assistance of the audience, sang the second verse. The program was concluded with the theme melody.

Date Is Set For Orators Contest

The Bison's Third Annual
Contest Is to Be
March 19-20

According to those in charge of the annual Bison oratorical contest, that event will be held the 19 and 20 of March. Although dates for this contest had been set for earlier in the term, postponement was necessary to accommodate some of the entrants and to obtain a suitable date.

Several students have indicated that they will enter the contest, including Delmar Owens, James McDaniel, Jim Grove, E. G. Couch, George Dehoff and several others. Students may enter at any time and it is thought that others will enter before the contest is held.

Dr. Benson Attends Bible Lectureship

Speaks On Qualification
And Plans for the
Missions

Dr. George S. Benson returned Saturday from the annual Bible Lectureship that is held each year at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas. The meeting lasted from February 21 to 25.

The general subject of this meeting was "The Church and Its Great Mission: To preach the Gospel to the Whole Creation." Dr. Benson spoke Wednesday at 11:00 a. m. on "Qualifications of Workers and Methods to be Employed in Oriental Fields." Among the other speakers were C. A. Norred, Homer Hailley, R. C. Bell, John Wolfe, E. C. Coffman, W. E. Wainwright, Paul Southern, B. D. Morehead, Dow Merritt, B. L. Dowthitt, and Don Hockaday.

In reporting the trip to the college congregation, Dr. Benson stated that he had never seen a better spirit manifested nor had he seen such large audiences. He said that around 1400 attended the night services and around 800 the day services. He also reported that approximately \$400 was raised to purchase a printing press for Mr. Merritt to be placed on the African missionary field.

Dr. Benson Gives Address Over KLRA

"Importance of Christian
Education" Is His
Subject

Dr. George S. Benson talked over radio station KLRA Sunday afternoon, speaking on the importance of Christian education.

The program was opened with a prayer by J. D. Bales and the college octet then sang "The Kingdoms of Earth Pass Away." Dr. Benson then gave his speech. Mentioning the meeting that has just been finished at Abilene Christian College, Dr. Benson explained that the meeting was on the evangelizing of the world.

Opening the main points of his discussion, Dr. Benson told of the standard credits that Harding College offered, and said that "when a child has the right environment that he should make a good mark toward a great goal." He said that only the Christian colleges gave the high standards of morality, and that each student has one hour of Bible each day.

Saying that the greatest problem facing Americans today is crime, he showed that at least a part of this crime wave shows the lack of religious training. He said that 90 per cent of the boys and girls called before the juvenile courts do not have any religious training.

In conclusion, Dr. Benson announced that the spring term would soon open and that the summer school would be started June 7. The program was closed with the octet singing "The Hand That Was Nailed to the Cross."

Contestants will be limited to ten minute speeches on any subject that they wish to choose. Judges will be selected by The Bison and preliminaries will be held Friday, March 19 with the finals coming the following day in chapel.

Theater Party Is Given By Texans

The Texas Club sponsored a theater party Thursday night. "The Garden of Allah" was the picture seen.

Included in the number that attended the party were Mary Nell Blackwell, Raymond Vaughn, Billy Bartley, R. T. Clark, Kathleen Langford, Harry Webb, Ruth Langford, Betty Woodring, Elaine Maxey, Sara Cashon, Helen Mattox, George Abernathy, Gene Pace, Elizabeth Travis, Glen Johnson, Cora Morris, Hubert Flint, Kathryn Garner, Miss Huber, and Miss Heltsley.

HARDING TEAMS DEFEAT T. C. U. DEBATERS HERE

Locals Win Both Debates
From the Visiting
Squad

Teams Making Tour

Will Meet About 50 Teams
From Six Different
States

Two debate teams from Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, met two of Hardings teams Saturday afternoon at 1:15. The visitors affirmative team, composed of Byron Buckridge and Harry Roberts, debated George Dehoff and Edwin Hughes in the college auditorium and were defeated while Truitt Kennedy and Richard Poll, the second team, was defeated by E. G. Couch and James McDaniel in the administration building.

These debates were the first that Harding has engaged in with T. C. U., which is making a tour of six states. The visitors are making a 2500-mile tour and will engage in approximately 50 debates during their eleven day trip. The squad was accompanied by Dr. Allen True, professor of history at T. C. U., and faculty sponsor of debating.

Roberts, president of the T. C. U. student body, is a senior from Columbus, Kentucky, while Poll, a junior, and Kennedy and Buckridge, both sophomores, live in Fort Worth. Roberts has been a varsity debater for four years; Poll, three. Kennedy, president of the T. C. U. chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, has two years' experience. This is Buckridge's first year in debating.

The question debated Saturday was: "Resolved: That Congress should be given the power to fix maximum hours and minimum wages for industry."

PTA Field Worker Is Speaker Here

Mrs. W. H. Buhling Lectures
On National PTA
At College

Mrs. Walter H. Buhling, National PTA field worker, gave an interesting speech Monday afternoon in the college auditorium to an audience of Searcy citizens and teachers and students of the college.

Mrs. Buhling, who is making a tour of the state, chose Harding as one of her places to speak and make contact with people concerning the work of the National Congress. She is a former president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, and is now serving as chairman of the advisory committee on publicity for the National Congress. She is also a feature writer for the Chicago Examiner, and a staff speaker for radio station WLS.

Mrs. Buhling's speech was chiefly concerned with the work of the PTA and its connections in Arkansas.

Granville Tyler preached to the college congregation Sunday morning.

Woodrow Whitten spoke at the evening services Sunday, at the college.

BISONS HANDED BYE IN FIRST TOURNEY GAME

Locals Met Strong Team
In Initial Game In
A. A. U. Meet

No Results Available

First Round Tussels Are
Played In Conway
Yesterday

Drawing a bye in the first round of play, the Bisons met the winner of the Jerpe Dairy Products-Bradley Lumberjack tussel last night at 9 in their first game of the annual A. A. U. basketball tournament in Conway.

The tournament got under way at 2 yesterday afternoon when the Dairy team of Fayetteville, composed of former University of Arkansas stars, and the strong Lumberjacks of Hermitage met in the opening game of the fifth annual tourney. Arkansas State Teachers Bears of Conway, winners for the past two years, and the Arkansas College Panthers, leaders in the current inter-collegiate race, met at 3:30.

Harding's First Tourney
For the first time in history, the Bisons were participating in the A. A. U. meet, having been sent to Conway by the student body after receiving an invitation from Union officials. The student body, after learning that the school was unable to pay the expenses of the team, raised approximately \$25 by conscription.

Although several rounds of the tourney had been played when The Bison went to press last night, it was impossible to get results on any of the games.

First Round Contests
In other first round pairings, the

(Continued on Page 4.)

Shakespeare's Hamlet Moves Bison Writer

Hundreds of books have been written about Shakespeare's character, Hamlet. Was Hamlet insane? Was he only pretending? Why didn't Hamlet act sooner than he did? Wait, here comes Bradley, the critic, with the Stratford gentleman now. Let's hear them.

Brad: "Now, tell us Bill, settle this long seething argument. What is Hamlet?"

Shakes: "Sblood, knave, hast not thou heard? 'Tis a play-ah, the ignorance of the world."

Brad: "I know, Bill, it is a play; it is a masterpiece. But what did Hamlet mean to you?"

Shakes: "Sir, art thou a fool? It meant full well a goodly 500 pounds per rainless night. Ah, how the world has worn. What ho, slave, knowst thou aught?"

Brad: "I know, I know, but that is nothing. What I—"

Shakes: "Nothing? Nothing? In faith fool, 'tis all. Oh, that England should ever come to this! Be gone I say. Be gone! I will not vex my sight with such an ill bred dog."

Brad: "But sir, was Hamlet insane?"

Shakes: "Not half so much as thou. Thou'rt a dog. A cur. What care I if Hamlet were insane? 'Zounds, it pleased the queen. Be gone."

Brad: "But I must know, sir. I've written a book and said that Hamlet had melancholy paralysis. Do I speak right?"

Shakes: "What ho, knave. I care not if—but wait, perhaps that's it. Ill philosophize now that I've writ. 'Twas that, I'm sure."

Brad: "I'm right. And Coleridge said Hamlet lacked resolution. I'm right!"

Shakes: "Lacked resolution? Fair words, sir. Fairer than the first. I take the last. 'Sblood, 'twill please the queen."

Brad: "But sir, you said that I was right. Why, what about his resolutions. Sir, he resolved time after time. Was he not melancholy? Sir, I'm sure it was that."

Shakes: "Alas, speak not thou. What care I? It pleased the lords and ladies all. I'd never let such thoughts arise as these. Go dog, bay at the moon."

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Do You Recognize the Value Of The Petit Jean As You Should

Every college student wants something with which to remember his school days. This is evidenced by the fact that so many of us are continually trying to collect souvenirs for this purpose. But many of us overlook the greatest souvenir that can be obtained at Harding—the Petit Jean.

It is a well established fact that we do not value the annual as we should. Not only does it serve as a source of memories, but it is also valuable in other respects and represents something material that we can really appreciate and be proud to own.

In later years, after we have finished our collegiate career, we will prize this book more and more. It contains the pictures and autographs of our friends. It has many pictures between its covers that recall to our minds various incidents that were pleasant. And, beyond that, it contains our picture and helps to reflect us as others see us. Yes, the yearbook has greater value than we think.

All of us should purchase our book and do it now! In a few days our opportunity to make a reservation will be gone. Will your neglect deprive you of a 1937 edition of the Petit Jean? Will you regret your failure to buy a book when distribution is made next spring? Now is the time to act! The value is evident; the opportunity yours; and the action imperative. Reserve your annual today!

"It Matters Not Who Won Or Lost, But How You Played the Game"

There is a famous saying that ends with the words "it matters not who won or lost, but how you played the game." That to me expressed the supreme purpose in the life of a Christian. It implies honesty, sincerity, truth, and, above all, an honorable life. To play "the game" well, one must not only look to God for guidance, but accept that helping hand.

The way you deal with your fellow man is "how you played the game." Defeat is often bitter; victory always sweet. Yet the means to victory is often dishonorable. To break the spirit of a man to gain a victory, however badly wanted, is dishonorable and a sin in the sight of God. Honorable defeat is ten times better than dishonorable victory. How do you play the game?

Do you gain your victorious through forced acceptance of unwanted facts? Do you force your "victory" on others through unfair means? Are you playing the "game" as God would have you play it? Are you, at all times and under all circumstances, a Christian? That is "playing the game" for a future victory regardless of the present defeat.

Are you in a position of honor and trust; a position that calls for leadership? Then the way you "play the game" must be honorable. The future of many people depend on the way you "play the game." Examine yourself. Make your life one that can be ruled by the saying "It matters not who won or lost, but how you played the game."

Don't Be An "Alibi Shooter," Make Your Accomplishments Count

Did you ever hear of an "alibi shooter?" Those two words signify the kind of person that has a report due Tuesday and sends word to class Wednesday—"Have been sick. Will bring report tomorrow."

He is the man that is never quite ready to do what you ask; to give what you want, NOW. He is the man whose daily life, year after year, is a series of promises. He is the fellow who eventually arrives at a mental state where he begins his alibi before he begins his attempts at accomplishment.

Procrastination is usually the beginning weakness of the "alibi shooter." He is the man who never does anything NOW. He is more than lazy—he is afraid. And the streets of the City of Failure are paved with alibies.

We don't like alibies. We hate them. We like real men—who don't stop to ask why or argue—that can take a command or give one. We want men who are willing to bring back results—not alibies!

The world is looking for the man who can do something, not for the man who can "explain why he didn't do it."

WHOOZINIT



Uh, huh. Joe Pryor has a black eye and he says that James Bales gave it to him while they were wrestling the other day. Personally, I would say that Joe got mixed up with the twins, getting the wrong one, and she either bopped him one or Bales did. What about that, Joseph?

Sara Cashon, I'll tell you early in the day you'll never get any place playing "peek-a-boo" with Uncle Jack. He is neither young enough nor old enough yet to enjoy such things.

Wish I had the space (and inclination) to print a poem that was turned in by one of our high school girls, lauding Joe Spalding. The girl is nuts about him. Anyway, here's one verse.

His ears are big
And his eyes are blue.
His stomach is empty,
And his head is too.

I hear that Avanelle Elliott has taken upon herself quite a job. What's the matter, Avanelle, can't you guide the destiny of some hundred girls and sleep soundly, too?

It seems to me Elizabeth Rhodes and her friend, Leola Mock, are having quite a time with this man, Vann. Elizabeth, why not make up your mind in favor of J. T. and leave Leola and the car for Vann.

Am I mistaken, or did I really see Nick Camp a courtin' Miss Maurine? Is it personal or just an old Spanish custom, Nick?

A certain couple informed certain staff members that they could always tell which scandal Gene Pace wrote and just which "Rosie" wrote. Wise guy! Hope they never know just how foolish they are!

Mr. Cope, you surely handed Dr. Orrok a much needed one in your chapel speech. But really, I can't decide which is worse, women or negroes.

With Other Colleges

What strange effects these professors have—the junior girl at Miami University who fell into a deep stupor every time she attended one of her lectures finally found that the reflection of four lights on the professor's glasses was hypnotizing her.—Flor-Ala.

With apologies to Browning:
The year's in the winter
The day's in the morn;
The morning's at noon;
The class bell has rung;
The girls on the steps;
The boys on the walk;
The dinner bell rings—
All's right with the world!

Spitefulness and jealousy are the most degrading diseases of mankind.

If So, Why Not?

If water you freeze is frozen,
Is the maiden you squeeze, then squozen?
If a thing you break is broken,
Would a thing you take be token?
If the plural of child is children,
Would the plural of wild be wildren?
If a man who makes a play is a playwright,
Would a man who makes hay be a haywright?
If a person who spends is a spendthrift,
Would a person who leans be a lendthrift?
If the apple you bite is bitten,
Would the battle you fight be fitten?
But why pile on the confusion?
Still I'd like to ask in conclusion:
"If a chap from New York's a New Yorker,
Would a chap from Cork be a Corker?"
Hmhmhmhm-m Finis!

—L. R. H. S. Tiger.

Have you ever considered the time spent usefully that is completely overlooked?

Are You Willing to Allow Theft to Continue In Our Society?

A thief, next to a lair, is, to my mind, the most detestable form of human life. To harbor a thief, knowingly or otherwise, is little better. To encourage theft by neglect of duty is a sin before God and man.

For many months students, and especially the young ladies, have suffered loss after loss through inability to detect the one that has committed these crimes. This inability can be excused for a time, but its continued acceptance should not be tolerated.

There are means, if employed, that will stop this continual stealing, and the sooner they are applied the better. No means can be too low to catch one that will befriend you in public and steal from you in private. Nothing is gained by "overlooking" the crimes—your money is gone and a soul is condemned to eternal torment. And all because strenuous means are not taken to apprehend the offender.

The Bison should like to ask that every effort be put forth to catch such thieves and that the full letter of the law be observed when that one is caught. Who knows, you may be the next victim. The society in which you live is no better than you make it. Are you willing to encourage theft? Then join with us in asking that every means be employed to stop it!

Potpourri

With the fight still raging in Congress over the court reform bill, the public stands by and hopes that the cure will not prove worse than the disease itself.

An amazing man is Chiang Kai-shek, generalissimo of China and in his hands lies the future of the Orient. For five years Chiang has been the only government of China, and he has been trying to bind her four million into a million. Today, Japan stands as a great bully daring China to fight but the great leader says, "not yet," and in the meantime labors more zealously to weld the Chinese provinces into a strong nation.

Famous characters in fiction are so real in the minds of an incredible number of readers that they believe them to be in existence. An example is that of "Sherlock Holmes," to which scores of letters are mailed daily asking for advice, money, and solutions for problems.

Frenchmen have only pity for us as a nation, when it comes to drinking wine. We drink a measly three or four gallons per person annually while they drink approximately forty-two. The vintners have hopes that through education and better wines we might also become wine-bibbers.

And the rains descended and the floods came, and the man that had built on the high ground had to care for his relatives from the lowlands, as usual.

The only way to keep the government out of the red is to keep the people out of the red.—Franklin Roosevelt.

I am in favor of the "horse and buggy" age, if that means respect for the Constitution and the Supreme Court.—Carter Glass.

If by democracy you mean government for and in the interest of the people, then our system and ours alone is truly democratic.—Mussolini

There is no wonder that the nations of Europe consider the United States terribly old-fashioned. We haven't a single home completely equipped with gas masks.

Brazil is adopting some of President Roosevelt's methods. Faced by one of the largest coffee surpluses in her history, the government, in order to raise the price, is destroying forty per cent of the total output. In the last three years, over a billion pounds of the beans have been destroyed; almost enough to supply the world for two years.

An air-conditioning system has been installed in the United States frigate "Constitution," better known perhaps as "Old Ironsides." This was done as a preservative.

In the days gone by, there was a time when a fellow sitting down wasn't a sign of labor trouble.

Of the 16,000,000 soldiers and sailors who died or disappeared as a result of the World War, the fate of more than 7,000,000 is still unknown.

The lure of circus life is exemplified by a certain American millionaire who, despite his position, wealth, and family, has driven a team of horses for a circus for the past 25 years.

There are only two states that are reported to have no debts and a balance in the bank. No you're wrong—They are not Maine and Vermont.

Ten former heavyweight champions are still living. They are: James J. Jefferies, Tommy Burns, Jack Johnson, Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Jack Sharkey, Primo Carnero, Max Baer, and Max Schmeling.

The yawn is one of the most enjoyable of human reactions, says a noted biologist in a lengthy lecture. He should know—he has seen plenty of them.

Prosperity and recovery are menaced by two new faces—standing taxation and sitdown strikes.

An effective vaporation cooler for farm storage of eggs until marketing day has been developed at Oklahoma A. & M. College.

SPECTRUM

A week from today the ball team will have returned from Lipscomb with a victory, we are hoping. This annual good-will game is always looked forward to by both schools, and we are especially happy this year that we have a Pep Squad that is to make the trip. Visits like this one help to cement more firmly the excellent feeling between these two schools.

And still our singing is very poor considering the number of voices and the training that most of the group has received. I really believe that it would be worth-while to convert one or more of our Monday night meetings into good old-fashioned song practices.

I think it is a fine quality in a person to say what he believes in a direct manner. I do not like evasions. To me, "beating around the bush" has always seemed next door to lying.

Those of you who have never worked on a school paper will find it difficult to realize how much real work goes into publishing one. For those who shoulder the responsibility there is a constant grind. The Bison has a good paper this year mainly because of the faithful efforts of a few. Let us give credit.

I really like our new trees and shrubbery. I think that such things add a great deal to the looks of a campus. While on the subject of improvements, how about a little painting-up?

Aside from the Lipscomb game, our basketball season is over and I feel sure that I voice the general sentiment in my regret at its close. This season's games have been especially characterized by their sportsmanship and good playing. We can well be proud of their record, both as a team and individually.

Things we need:
Drapes for the auditorium . . .
new fiction in the library . . . one
hundred per cent support of the
Petit Jean . . . grass seed . . .
song practice . . . a new gym . . .
and spring vacation.

Listening to Bob Burns on the radio convinces me that a man must be really smart to act that dumb.

Gone with the horse and buggy are the quaint "thought for the day" books that used to be given as gifts. But the idea that they represented has not died. It is good to pause, at the beginning of the day, and consider the thing that waits. It is good to compose one's thoughts. Instead of finding inspiration by turning to a certain page with a certain date and reading what that day supposedly has in store, strength may be found within one's heart, and a good thought for the day.

What are they anyway—jonquils, buttercups, or daffodills? We've been arguing over their name every since they began to bloom. But, whatever the name may be, no one will argue but that they're beautiful.

More favorite quotes:
"You should learn to write with your ear as well as your eyes."—Dean L. C. Sears.
"Better not be at all
Than not be noble."—Tennyson.
"Lord, what fools these mortals be!"—Shakespeare.
"Out of my own great woe
I make my little songs."—Heine.

BOOK REVIEWS

In "The Last Evening," L. A. G. Strong skillfully portrays the trials of an English schoolmaster who faces conscription during the war. It is a sensitive book and cleverly reveals the traits of the man when he became enmeshed in a secret romance with the wife of one of the headmasters.

The background is an exclusive school in England and is particularly effective. The suggestion of the return of ghosts to their old haunts is the marked difference in this and many similar books. Somewhat weirdly, the last five chapters show the thoughts of a man after his death. This book will be worth your reading if such incidents interest you.

Alumni Echoes

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Emptage, of Gainesville, Florida, February 10. Emptage is now preaching for the Church of Christ there and working in the University of Florida.

While at Harding he was a member of the Sub-T Club and the Forensic League while Mrs. Emptage, a graduate of 1933, was a member of the W. H. C. Club, an honor student, feature editor of the Petit Jean, and a member of the Bison staff. She was formerly Jean Dart of Hubbardsville, N. Y.

Crawford Allen, ex '31 of Russellville, Alabama, is now in the University of California, working on his Ph. D. degree with a major in English.

Eva Lee Bradley, 1935 graduate of Morrilton, is teaching in the public school at Formosa, Arkansas. While in school here Miss Bradley was president of the Ju Jo Ju Club in 1935, secretary-treasurer of the senior class, a member of the Press Club, Home Economics Club, and assistant editor of the Petit Jean.

Swede Patton, 1929 graduate of Morrilton, is head chemist of the Phillips 66 Oil Company in Texas.

The Kingdom of God

In the kingdom of earth there are those who occupy superior positions of rule and in their official duties those of the lower classes are sometimes oppressed. Not so in God's kingdom regardless of the fact that there have been elders ordained by God for the overseership. They are not to exercise lordship or oppressive rule over the other servants of the kingdom.

"We are all one man in Christ Jesus" and "God is no respecter of persons"—all very true but somehow we always understand other commands better than those. It is "easy" for us to understand that baptism belongs in the essential doctrines of Christianity, but not so easy for us to understand that there is to be no ruler, no pope, in the government of this Heavenly kingdom.

It is appalling, indeed, to see the evil that is an outcome of un-Christian elders; those who must "lead," and must "rule," (though it is always only "leadership.") How many are the churches that have lost their light because some wilful elder sought to have and did, his way in everything!

We must work together and fulfill the desire of the Holy Trinity. Let us take unto ourselves His spirit and be content to merely lead where we can and not fail to see His true message and if we do fail be assured that we will become head-strong, wilful and overstep our bounds of leadership, thus bringing the kingdom of God into disorder where unity is to be predominant always.

The first privately owned gas mask factory in China has been opened in Shanghai. The masks are made for both civilians and soldiers and are copied from German designs.

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Grade Students Go To Phoenix Plant

Children Inspect Cheese Company's Plant In Searcy

Members of the fifth and sixth grades visited the Phoenix Cheese factory Thursday afternoon. The following account of their trip was written by Lucille Harwood, Vivian Smith, and Paul Hogan.

"When the farmer brings the milk in, it is tested and weighed and then piped to the main floor, where it is strained and pasteurized. From there it goes through pipes to a large vat where yellow coloring is added to the milk and rennin is added to make the milk clabber.

When it is well clabbered it is cut into very small pieces by large knives, heated, and the whey drained off. These small yellow pieces are to be the cheese, and are pressed into large blocks and left to settle.

A few hours later these are cut up and washed thoroughly and salt added, and it is then put into molds. After it comes out of the molds it is put into storage for about four days to form a thin rind and is then dipped in paraffin, covered, and packed ready for distribution.

Treasure Hunt Is Given by R. F. C.'s

A treasure hunt was given by the R. F. C. girl's club last Thursday night. The hunt began at the stile and ended at the cemetery.

Included in those that participated in the hunt were Iva Hall, Kern Sears, Ruby Hall, Eva Hall, Iris Merritt, Andrew Harwood, Ardath Brown, Boyd Morgan, Ruth Bradley, Westly Cowan, Ozelle Bolding, Burl Dykes, Guenelle Bolding, Elizabeth King, Dorothy Bixler, Billy Yount, Jean Lawyer, Scott Blansett, Charlotte Ann Kelley, Gilbert Darwin, Wanda Lee Trawick, Clara Beavers, Juanita Trawick, Alston Tabor, Lucille Redd, Jimmie Patton, Mary Neal, and Charles Pittner.

The treasure was found by Ruby Hall. Games were then played in the park, and the group then went to Ed's Place where doughnuts and coffee were served.

Mountaineer Doesn't Like City Slickers

Air ye a-goin' to Lipscomb? Say ye air, Wal, do tell. You know hit seems kinda quare fer us hill-billies to be a-goin' over thar to a shonuff city to play ball. Reckon we're jist getten a little above ourselves now-a-days. I uster think us Ozarkians wuz jist as high steppin' as any them air Tennysee city slickers, but I learned different heah not long bac. 'Member when that air high school team of their'n were ovah heah? Wal, sir, they went back over thar and told the rest of them folks that we is nothing but a bunch of a hill billies. I wuz hopin' they wouldn't learn that whiles they wuz heah but they did. They said as how they'd never be a comin' out heah to school. Now don't git me wrong—I knows they air young and jist couldn't see nothing to our Hardin' spirit. Anyways an ex-student now ovah thar says as how she told them chillun a thing or two.

Wal, sir, I guess we'll jist haf to admit that air a swell place ovah thar. I were ovah thar one time and I ain't kiddin' you a bit when I say that most of 'em wore shoes. They air a regular high society folks. All them slick floors and sich wuz jist too much fer me. I couldn't hardly walk down ther halls. I wuz a startin' down the hall thar and hugged the matron and three teachers' wives trying to stand up. Hit were mighty convenient and you know what. Jist as soon as the news spread around all them gals came down and lined up along each side of the hall hopin' I'd slip again. After lookin' 'em ovah I didn't fall again.

Them city slickers can't play ball—they jist ain't got the grit. We air with ye Hardin'. Show 'em somethin'. Yippee!

U. S. Department of Agriculture reports shows lower Rio Grande Valley citrus is being carried by truck to 26 states beyond Texas.

One Act Play Given By Grade Students

Junior High School Is Featured in "The Captive"

"The Captive," a one act play, was presented by the Junior High School Thursday and Saturday nights of last week. Under the direction of Mrs. Myrtle Rowe, head of the junior high school department, the play was given to raise money for the library fund of that group.

The scene of the play was a gypsy camp, where Lady Mary Pentreath was held captive by the gypsy leaders because of the alleged cruelty of Lord Pentreath. Crippledick, a crippled gypsy boy, is her only friend.

A group of smugglers, led by "Black" Rogers Tregarthen, fight with revenue men near by and the leader is injured. He stumbles into the gypsy camp and Lady Pentreath, who has been freed by Crippledick, dresses his wounds. Tregarthen then gives up his life as a smuggler and he and Lady Pentreath go to France to live.

Characters in the play included Nancy Mulvaney, Marjorie Harwood, T. M. Hogan, Claudia Pruitt, Fayetta Coleman, Keith Coleman, Eloise Reese, Leslie Redd, Bill Turley, Donald Hall, Herbert Dawson, Mary Brown, Dorothy Brown, Ruth Johnson, Juanita Weaver, Marilyn Thornton, and Kathryn Thomann.

At the Thursday night performance \$10.55 was taken in at the door while \$9.00 was collected Saturday night, making a total of \$19.55 to be applied on the library fund.

Dr. William D. Lee, soil conservation specialist at North Carolina State college, says American lives and property never will be free from the danger of floods until the main water sheds are adequately protected by forests and close-growing crops.

Scandal Writer's Story Discloses A Life of Constant Fear And Trembling

Gee! I never dreamed that being the secret scandal writer could ever be so much fun. Yet there are hours that I spend shaking in my shoes because I realize that unless the co-editors keep their promise that no one (not even one) would discover me, I'm doomed. Now to show you what they suffer at my expense go with the editors and me on a tour of the campus, made last Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Saturday night I accidentally ran upon some scandalous happenings. The girls are speaking: "I know we're doomed if The Bison knows it and I daresay they know it." Yes, all we can do is take it like a sport. Thanks girls. You did take it as a joke.

Sunday night I handed in my column. The editors began to read, cut, and fight. Listen to the wool fly: "Gene, you know that can't go in." Okay, pal, print it but I refuse to take the rebukes for it—Oh, I know! After all though, Monday night is my time to verify the paper." Finally, however, a peaceful compromise was reached and my very best scandal was cut.

Monday night after the paper has been printed, a certain teacher realized that certain scandal is going to sting. She tells Claudia. "If it does, I'll apologize" is all that can be done this late except read the face of our dear co-editor as it reveals: "Oh, if only I hadn't promised not to tell his or her

name so that he or she might take his or her own criticisms."

Tuesday night I really enjoyed a certain person's jumping on Gene about some of the things we could do without. Gene remarked, with a glint in his eyes, "I never did it but I'll let you attack our scandal writer if you care to. (Tremble, tremble, because there I stood.) "Oh, no, I won't either because you'd get the best licking of your life." (What a relief.)

But Claudia had just walked in the door in time to hear it all. (I'm doomed now because she is looking rather disgusted—watch out somebody.) Quietly but firmly she expresses my sentiments. "Say, young man, the scandal column is yours if you think you can do a better job than is being done now and if you will take only one-third of the bruises caused by the brick bats thrown at you by those ten times wiser than yourself. If you don't take the job, don't start wasting your time throwing brickbats."

A few minutes later had you walked into the office you would have seen the editors folding up in laughter and me practically down on my knees thanking them. Such is my life! But I chose it and I shall live up to expectations and bring on the scandal!

The morning services, Sunday, February 21, were conducted by J. D. Bales.

Lecture Series Is Started By Yowell

Evangelist Is to Speak Here Until Friday Night

W. R. Yowell, an outstanding speaker from Lawton, Oklahoma, began a series of lectures last night in the college auditorium. He will speak at the regular chapel exercise and at night for the remainder of the week, concluding the series Friday night.

Mr. Yowell is a graduate of David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tennessee and Abilene Christian College at Abilene, Texas, and received his M. A. degree from Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

For several years Mr. Yowell preached for the Church of Christ at Mount Pleasant, Texas and went

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BISON SPORTS



HARDING AND D. L. C. WILL MEET NEXT SATURDAY

Is Fourth Annual Game Between the Sister Schools

D. L. C. to Entertain

25 Members of the Pep Squad to Make the Trip Also

Although final plans had not been completed when The Bison went to press, it was understood that approximately 25 members of the Pep Squad and 10 members of the Bison squad would make the trip to Nashville, where Coach Vann's charges will meet the David Lipscomb College team Saturday night.

Coach Vann said yesterday that he would take Vaughn, Watts, Pryor, Leslie, Roy and Elwin Roe, Kieffer, Dewberry, Smith, and Johnson on the trip. It was not known definitely, however, if cars would be available for all of these men.

The game this year will be the fourth consecutive contest that the two teams have engaged in, the first tussel having been played in 1933. The Bisons have taken two of those contests, while Lipscomb was victorious in only one, giving the locals a slight edge in pre-game dope.

The Bisons won the first game by a 57 to 23 score at Nashville and took the second contest in Searcy but were defeated in last season's fray, which was played in Nashville.

First Pep Squad Trip

This game will also mark the first appearance of the local Pep organization on foreign territory. Since the organization of the Pep Squad this year, plans were made for the band to accompany it to Lipscomb but that group was unable to do so. Officials of the squad were not sure how many of the girls would make the trip but it was thought that approximately 25 would go. They plan to leave here Saturday morning.

According to The Babbler, Lipscomb paper, there will be a reception after the game Saturday night for the Pep Squad and members of the team and they will be taken on a sightseeing trip over Nashville Sunday.

Bisons Handed Bye In First Tourney Game

(Continued From Page 1.)

Hendrix College Warriors met the Beebe Aggies at 5 and Ouachita College of Arkadelphia met the Staff-O-Life of Little Rock at 7:30. The Bisons played at 9, and the night's activities were concluded at 10:30 when the Arkadelphia Independents met the winner of the Teachers-Arkansas College game.

With ten teams entered in the tourney, drawings for the meet were made at the Little Rock Boys Club Saturday. Semifinals are scheduled for Tuesday night with the championship game to come Wednesday night.

Winner to National

The winner of the tourney will become eligible to compete in the National A. A. U. tournament in Denver, March 14-20, with expenses paid. Alvin Bell and Leroy Scott are the officials of the meet. Bell officiated in the Olympic finals in Madison Square Garden and the National A. A. U. tournament last year. He has also been selected to referee in the National this year. Scott, coach of Little Rock High School, formerly starred at Kansas State Teachers College.

C. Massey

Jeweler

Sportorically Speaking

By RALPH BELL

This boy Watts seems to be getting somewhere lately. In the last two games he has been outstanding for the Bisons and in the last game with Tech he was high scorer for the Herd. It's a shame we haven't several more games scheduled. Maybe we would see something good.

Well the high school season is over and Coach Vaughn didn't have such a prosperous year, but it was due to lack of experience in his players. Only two of them had ever played a game of basketball until this season. I believe that "Foots" should have everyone's congratulations for what he did with them.

I can't help believing that we got "hooked" on this last Tech game. It seems that the game wasn't even scheduled for that night. Originally it was scheduled for March 6 but was moved up to last Thursday. Tuesday afternoon, while the boys were practicing, Tech called and said if we didn't play that night we would have to forfeit. That caused a rush trip with the boys not in the best shape to play. And that explains the reverse score to me.

There is quite a bit of interest being shown in tennis now. Several of the boys are "talking it up" and are practicing on a court out in town. I believe they really want a team for they had to put the court in shape, and they are working against odds to even try to get up a team.

If this weather keeps up there should be quite a bit of work done on the baseball diamond. It needs scraping and mowing and the backstop will have to be put up before practice starts. It doesn't seem to me that any heavy grading should be done on the field until summer, because then the field would be soft and very hard to play on.

It's not very long until the inter-club basketball tournament should start. These games are always fast and interesting and the money goes to a good cause—that of buying sweaters for the varsity lettermen. Already, I'll pick the Koinonias and Cavaliers to be the strongest teams. Although every club except the Lambda Sigmas have at least two lettermen from the present squad, it seems that these two are the strongest.

It's being rumored around that we're going to have a basketball banquet this year. I hope that isn't just a rumor but will be carried forward and be put over in a big way. By all means this should be made an annual affair.

Has everyone noticed how the Pep Squad has been yelling since they got their sweaters? Maybe the

honor is due Little John and that good "old Harding spirit" though.

Did you know that: James Brad-dock, heavyweight champion, is guaranteed three quarters million dollars to fight Joe Lewis June 22, win or lose; that Joe Lewis is going to train at Hot Springs; that "Diz-zy" Dean says he won't play baseball for any price this year; that professional football players get "punch drunk"; that hurdling is the roughest sport in the world; that Opal Hill is women's free throw champion with an average of 46 out of 50 shots; that no Harding basketball player has ever made all-state; that spring training has already started in the major league ball clubs.

You students should take more interest in our wrestling team. The boys work hard, and I mean to tell you it's no fun to be all stretched out and get no recognition from the student body. The wrestlers will enter the A. A. U. tournament. Last year we won one first place.

I've been wondering why we don't get some support from the town people for our athletics. It is very rare for more than a dozen to turn out to the basketball games. If anyone knows the reason, I wish he would tell me.

When we play David Lipscomb, I believe the players should leave Friday instead of Saturday morning. It's an all day drive and the boys will be in poor condition to play basketball. Also it seems to me that all the students should go who possibly can. David Lipscomb will be glad to see us and will show us every attention while we are there. Their team is a good clean bunch of players and will show us

FINAL COLLEGE GAME TAKEN BY TECH, 39 TO 25

Hardfought Tussel Goes to Wonderboys At Russellville

Last Collegiate Game

Herd Trails At Half Way Mark By a 15 to 9 Count

Arkansas Tech's Wonderboys handed the Bisons their sixth defeat of the current season last Tuesday night at Russellville, taking a fast, hardfought tussel by a 39 to 25 count. It was Tech's game from the beginning, although the Herd fought gamely to catch up. Coach Vann's charges were handed a disadvantage by a mix up in dates and the early starting time of the contest.

Tech took an early lead of eight points before the Bisons were able to make a field goal and the Herd never recovered from that margin. At the half way mark, the Bisons were on the short end of a 15 to 9 count.

At the beginning of the second half it looked as if the Bisons were going to come from behind and take the lead but they were never able to pass the Wonderboys, who had all the breaks in their favor.

Brotherton, Tech forward, was high scorer of the game with 17 points, while Watts took individual scoring honor for the Bisons with seven tallies. Elwin Roe, guard, and Captain "Foots" Vaughn played the best floor game.

a good game, although we will beat them at least ten points.

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SPORTS GAZING

The following is a quotation from a letter written by C. L. Maxwell in support of A. C. C.'s athletic program which was published in the OPTIMIST. Maxwell is a minister of the gospel.

"My estimation of the athletic system as practiced by A. C. C. is for the betterment of Christian manhood. They are trained to play the game clean and fair, and when they get out of school to face the stern realities of life they will have the backbone to face it unflinchingly, clean and fair. I have always been for clean athletics for the simple reason that it is uplifting and developing for the growing boy or girl."

And here's an interesting one on how crows, which are so ruinous to ducks, are killed out in parts of Canada:

Hundreds of crows are captured, bands are tied on their legs designating their value as from \$1 to \$50. Then they are freed after considerable advertising. The person who kills one of the crows gets the sum designated on the leg band. As a result, there is an army of hunters on the trail of every crow in the neighborhood and this punch-board type of crow hunting now ranks as the most popular sport in Saskatchewan.—DEMOCRAT.

If environment has anything to do with an athlete's training, the track men around here should be doing O. K. soon. They are all running on the same dirt that Glen Cunningham tramped over so long in Kansas.—THE OPTIMIST (ACC of Abilene, Texas.)

Three Courts Are Secured for Team

Tennis Squad to Use NYA Courts In Searcy This Year

Permission has been granted the college to use the three NYA tennis courts, located on East Market street in town, which assures Harding the opportunity of participating in a third sport this spring. Work has already begun on the courts to get them in shape and the squad is to start practice as soon as the weather permits.

Two members of last year's team are back this season to form a nucleus for the squad and, with added rookie material, a strong team is expected. Johnson and Cronin, who played number two and three positions respectively on last year's team, and are the two returning veterans. Johnson also played on the doubles team that went to the state tournament at Little Rock last year. Abernathy, Paten, Ford, and Webb are expected to round out the team, although it is not known yet just how many will report.

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